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To-DAY Mr. Blaine speaks on the shore of the beautiful Sebago Lake. Two to one he will say something.

some trouble with the counting at first, but the arithmetic of the wind-up was a ine specimen of lightning calculating,

THERE is accumulating evidence that Sam Jones' wit is not spontaneous, that plete surprise to both ministers. some of it is Sam Small's, and that some of it is taken from the wicked worldlings

THE Sam Joneses are like the passing show; but the steady-going, plodding ful laborers are not thought worthy of so liberal here, but they work none the

for him that he not only positively declines to allow his name to be used in connection with the nomination for Congress in the First District, but if nominated to be said as plainly as it can be said. The INTELLIGENCER regrets that General Golf takes this stand. He is clearly the who have had it in their minds to nominate does not disparage any of the strong men who have been named in the same connection-John A. Campbell, of Hancock, Ganeral Duval and Colonel Beall, of Brooke; W. P. Hubbard, B. B. Dovener and A. W. Campbell, of Ohio; and

President is pertinently set forth in the dethronement of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria. The Prince ruled by virtue of the accident of birth; he fought the battles of his country well, and was success fal. The reward was his dethronement. He did not draw to him those patriots he ought to have attracted; in fact he could not from the nature of the case warm the hearts of a people whose blood did not flow in his veins. Think of it, you who live under the blessed banner of the stars and stripes, and who have honored the leader of its battles, trusted his patrioticm revered his memory, and laid him in a

And peaceful slept the mighty Hector's shade. In Bulgaria a deputation of plotting ministers waited upon the ruler of the country and demanded his resignation The Prince looked around, as Ceasar might much more pathetically, "I see no friends; I cannot resist." The coup was consumwas relegated to an undeserved privacy, and the fine hand of Russia holds up its across the border: I will see that your country lives; I will take it under my prospreading over you.

The President of the United States is of

desh and blood of the people he rules; he is the choice of the people and cannot be displaced by whim or conspiracy, nor can what he shall or shall not do. For this we ought to be thankful for our form of government. Republics may be ungrate ful, but they are safest for the people.

WESTON WILISKY WAR.

Prosecuting Attorney Bennett Replies to Recent Reports About Him, To the Editor of the Intelligencer, Sta:—Having been grossly maligned

by an anonymous communication concerning the whisky indignation meeting at Weston, published in the INTELLIGENCER of the 17th inst, and having some regard for the good opinion of many of the realers of that paper, which is one of high standing and moral worth, I ask spage for this the one of high standing and moral worth, I ask spage or this, the only practical way I have of even attempting to eradicate the false impression it would convey.

The article, wherever it is possible to make it so, is a tissue of misrepresentation and falsehood—being true only in the

est knowledge until it was done; and further, in the fact, that, coming into the meeting when it was about half over, I was denied the privilege of replying to unjust reflections cast upon my official acts as Presecuting Attorney by a personal enemy, who went outside of the object of the meeting to make them. This privilege was denied not by the people assembled, who did not meet to reflect upon me, but by the Chairman's declaring the meeting adjourned in the face of a large majority voting down the motion, among whom were scores of as good temperance men as ever lived, and who immediately afterwards collected at the door to hear me. Where I am known I do not deem it necessary even to notice such as a such a deem it necessary even to notice such an article, and would not do so now Matos World, is utterly irresponsible, and without moral or political standing in this community, and it is an outrage that the reputation of any man, officer or county, should be at the mercy of such creatures.

Respectfully, Louis Bennert.

Wetter, Anguer 21.

Grain in Sight.

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New York, August 23.—Following was the visible supply of grain on August 21, as compiled by the Now York Freduce Exchange: Total wheat in store and after 29,820,832 bushels; increase, 1,803,443 bushels. 449 bushels; corn. 10,031,910; increase, 1,109,513; oats, 3,116,977; increase, 575,513; ya, 709,015; increase 218,773; barley, 415,-845; increase, 96,139.

LONDON, August 23.—The Mark Lane Express in its review of the British grain field obling the past week says: The barvest so far has been greatly disap-pointing. A spell of dry weather with hot

THE UNEASY HEAD.

ALEXANDER'S DETHRONEMENT,

Battles he Bas Fought-Russia Ap-

LONDON, August 23 .- Tae Marquis of Salisbury returned to London this morning. He has bad a long interview with the Earl of Iddesleigh, foreign minister, The Coup d' Etat in Bulgaria was a comsecurities which were affected by the first receipt of the news from Sofia are now reovering. A dispatch from Vienna to the Times contains the following: Prince Alexander was deposed by a conspiracy. He was escorted to Widden to embark gospel preachers are always with us. These thence on Sunday for Leverin in Walla-

chia, Roumania. A dispatch from Bucharest, the Capital less zealously and efficiently, by day and of Roumania, states that all news from night riding their mountain circuits, and Bpigaria comes at present through official through the streets and alleys of the cities couriers and that no private person is allowed to either enter or leave Bulgaria. The telegraph lines, the dispatch adds. have been stopped from operation. The story of the deposition is told as follows: Karaveloff, the Prime Minister, entered Raraysion, the Trime antiser, national the palace at Sofia and explained to Prince Alexander that the public origina of Bulgaria was dissatisfied with his policy and demanded his deposition. Prince Alexander and: "I see no friends; I cannot

Golf takes this stand. He is clearly the choice of the Republicans of this district, the proclamation of the change of government was received with favor. ornment was received with favor.

The people rejoice over the Coup which
they say ended an intolerable situation.
The Bulgarians are persuaded that Russia
will now assist them to consummate the
usion which they think it is Turkey's de-

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

Prince Alexander was taken completely by surprise. He was astonished at the sudden bursting of the plot upon him. gentiamen have declared that they are not to be considered, and others worthy of consideration have not been brought out.

It is a matter of prime importance to hold this district so gallantly won, and if the Weston convention has wisdom the district will be held with a firm hand.

The difference Alexander personally remains which openly declared that he alone was the only obstacle to the union, but his order in this regard were not obeyed. The affection of the common people for the province and the circulation of the common people for the province and the circulation of the common people for the piot upon him.

M. Karaveloff had managed the whole affair with such secretly that the only intended the minimum of the circulation of the coming storm was the mutinous spirit noticeable among the mutinous spirit noticeab Prince Alexander personally remains

undiminished.

A telegram from Bucharest says the
Roumanians are very much excited over
the Bulgarian crisis. King Charles is
personally presiding over a special meeting of the Cabinet hastily summoned, and Premier Bratiano is returning from Goodra with all possible speed.

PRENCH SYMPATHY WITH RUSSIA. French feeling favors Prince Alexander's leposition because the Prince is a German. Frenchmen hope that Russia's

man. Frencumen hope that Russia's action in the emergency may embroil the central European powers. Nobody in Paris believes that these powers connived at Prince Alexander's expulsion.

The Globe says: "Bulgarian events touch Eugland very remotely compared with Germany, and Austria and England will not rash in where others decline to tread."

enger publishes an official communication stating that the relations between Russia announce he art is made for the purpose of rebuking the attacks on Russia by Ger man newspapers and is regarded as an official intimation that the triple alliance

is unbroken.

Soria, August 23.—The city has been declared in a state of siege.

Bucharser, August 23.—The garrison at Shumla remains faithful to Pringe Alexander and refuses to recognize the provisional government. Numbers of Bulgariane and prominent Russophobists have stready fled to Roumania. The fugitives include in their number many Russian Nihilists who were serving as officers on the Bulgarian frontier. It is now believed that Prince Alexander is confined in a monastery near Soila.

lleved that Prince Alexander is continued in a monastery near Solia.

It is rumored that Premier Karaveloff has been placed under arrest.
Only certain telegrams for Russia are permitted to leave the Bulgarian territory.

LONDON, August 23 .- The Daily News of this morning says: "It is obvious that Prince Alexander was deprived of his throne by the direct orders of the Czar. The official version of the revolution is so that it will not deceive a child. The effect may be extremely serious. Russia's action is absolutely unwarrantable and without excuse. The argument of the Berlin Post, that the revolution implies a Russian victory over the English influence in the East, is absurd. No power is less interested than England. Alexander was nominally a vassal of the Saitan, and if it can be shown that he was deposed without the Sultan's consent a grave international difficulty will at once be raised."

BERLIN, August 23.-M. DeGiers, the Russian Foreign minister, who is sojourn-ing at Franzansbad, will, it is stated, al-most immediately visit Frince Bismarck and Count Kalnoky, Austrian Minister for and Count Kalnoky, Austrian Minister for Foreign Affairs. The opinion is general here that Germany and Austria, by mutual agreement, sacrificed Prince Afexander, of Bulgaria, in order to preserve the alliance with Russia at the expense of England. Public opinion in Germany sympathizes with Frince Alexauder in his misfortune.

London, August 23.—The Ministerialist admit that the position of Prince Alexander is a matter of extreme gravity, but they say that even if it be proved that Russia instigated the movement it will be difficult for England to interfere, because it is generally assumed that Austria and Germany acquiesced in Alexander's overthrow. It is considered improbable by the Conservatives that the government will enter a protest in the matter. The government has been reliably informed that Prince Alexander is safe and well in Roumania. ander is a matter of extreme gravity, but

OUTRAGES IN IRELAND, Another Riot in Belfast-Other Disturb

BELFAST, August 23,-This evening detachment of police made an attempt to disperse a mob on Shank Hill. The mob disperse a mob on Shank Hill. The mob becoming infuriated fired a volley of stones at the police and routed them. The mob then completely wrecked the barracks, which were defended by twenty policemen. Military religorements are warned by the police that no seditlogs was receiving about the presented. The racks, which were defended by twenty policemen. Military reinforcements are burrying to the spot. The police did not fire upon the mob. The streets were cleared by the military. Nine arrests were

Dunits, August 23.—During an eviction

day by an explosion of dynamite. A similar outrage was perpetrated on a Protestant farmer's house, at Gorritan, London-derry.

Debate in Parliament-Needs of the Em-

London, August 23 .- In the Commons Lord Harrington maintained that the Unionists had not forfeited their claim to be Liberals because they were unable to accede opinions which until recently were not held in any considerable section of not held in any considerable section of the Liberal party. He denied that he had ever spoken disrespectfully of Mr. Gladatone. He regretted the imputa-tion that the Government had encouraged Irish landlords by acting otherwise than with moderation and forbestance. It was equally disadvantageous that the minister should refuse to use the powers of the law to enforce legal rights. He, Hartington, approved inquiring into the material re-sources of Ireland. Mr. Morley upon rising was loudly

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Mr. Morley upon rising was loudly cheered by the Parnellites. He said he had never denied that the dissents had a perfect right to discuss Mr. Gladstone's proposals, for Lord Hartington was amply justified in disavowing any disrespect toward Mr. Gladstone, but the same could not be said of others. He had observed little in the language of his noble friend to encourage the hope that the difficulty would soon end. He maintained that a majority of Liberals with Mr. Gladstone must wait and see if it were possible to justify their past actions. They should certainly spare no pains to convert the country.

ountry.

An increase of outrages always followed An increase of outrages always followed an increase of evictions. It was fallacy to suppose that social order could be restored without dealing with the agrarian question. The government proposed to stop outrages on the one hand and to encourage evictions on the other. He doubted if any good would be accomplished by sendings if Redverato Ireland, because that gentleman would be mable to design any new ing Sir Redvera to Ireland, because that gen-tleman would be unable to devise any new means for the detection of the crimes which the public desired to conceal. The League had done its utmost to prevent crime, and its failure was evidence of how deep rooted the disorder was, but Mr. Parnell was right when he said that if under Home Rule the outrages continued the rest of Uniqued would soon with a stonhe rest of Ireland would soon put a stop

The proposals of the late government had made the task of restoring order easy, because it had given the Irish people a measure of patience which they never had before. He was disappointed by the narrowness of the proposals which the government had shadowed forth. In conclusion, Mr. Moriva wall they never would be able to make ev sait they never would be able to make parmanent settlement until they had iven Ireland a statutory parliament and n Irish executive. [Cheers.] Mr. Parnell adjourned the debate.

Milwaukee's Venture, MILWAUSEE, August 23 -By the forma pening of the Milwankee Literary School, School of Philosophy, which takes clace this evening, the city has placed place this evening, the city has placed herself in a position to be entitled to some literary distinction. The project was started some months ago, by Mrs. Marion V. Dudley, and speedily received so much encouragement that in six weeks all the financial assistance needed had been provided and the general arrangements been completed. Among the distinguished educators who have been engaged for this session are Profs. Harris, Sanbora and Soileducators who have been engaged for this session are Profes. Harris, Sanbora and Soider, of the Concord School of Philosophy; Profs. Fisk, of Cambridge, Mass., Brockmeyer, of St. Louis, Hewitt, of Cornell University, and McAlister, of Philadelphia. The present session, which will be devoted to the study of Goethe's literature and philosophy, will be held in the ladies' hall of the Milwankee College and will be opened this evening by addresses of welcome from Professor John Johnson, of this city, and others, and a response from Professor Harris, of Concord.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX, August 23 .- The amage to this city by the terrific cyclone of Friday night is estimated at \$250,000. and the work of reparation is already in progress. The storm was the severest ever known in this locality, the wind reaching a velocity of 85 miles an hour. From the surrounding country come reports that the cotton crop was seriously injured. The plant was blown down, and the staple beaten out by the rain and blown away. Passengers on the and ploresylle report great ravages by the storm at both points. At Heerville, many houses in the course of construc-tion were demolished and old ones were unroofed or otherwise injured. Two churches at Floresville were completely ruined, while several stores and dwellings were damaged seriously.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 23 .- The Bureau of Labor Statistics expects to get its second annual report out by the time Congress meets. Agents are hard at work in the field now collecting material. Two subjects will be treated in the report. One is the question of convict labor. The other subject to be treated is strikes.

Three men were drowned from a rovoatina storm on Lake Minuetonka, Minn Anthony Megrue, a shoe merchant of Indianapolis, was drowned while bathing. Three young Scandinavians cressing Lake Pepin in a row boat were attacked by a squall and drowned. Edward Richardson, a telegraph opera-

by a locomotive at Youngstown, O. The Anarchists of Cleveland held

meeting last evening to express indigna-tion at the conviction of their Chicago

electric button up in the mountains of New York that started the machinery of the Minneapolis Exposition. By an accident on the Fort Pitt incline plane, Pittaburgh, Pa., yesterday morning four persons were hurt, one of them being so badly injured that he will probably die,

A Cincinnati saloon-keeper walked from a train for Cleveland while it was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and the only injury he received was a severe shock to his nervous system. A crop report says there has been noth-ing in the reported threshing of wheat to indicate any special change in the esti-mate heretofore made regarding the out-

mate heretofore made regarding the out-put for the entire country, namely, from 416,000,000 to 420,000,000 bushels. An American who visited Cutting in his cell at Paso del Norte says the editor

A meeting of Anatonias in Chinago was warned by the police that no seditions resolutions should be presented. The Chairman replied that no such object was intended. It was denied that money had been raised to aid the convicted Anarchists.

Duning the past week says: The harvest so far has been greatly disappining. A spell of dry weather with hot sanshine may yet redeem what appears to be a bad harvest. The returns from 423 A finities attempt was afterwards made wheat districts show that 39 are above the wranks. A portion of the streams, 10 are equal to it, and 288 are Lixaw, county Kerry, was wrecked to-

THE "WAR" IS OVER.

EDITOR CUTTING GOES FREE

By Virtue of a Decree of the Mexican Courts, but the International Question Remains the Same-Cutting Demands the Records and is Accom-

DENVER, Col., August 23 .- An El Pase ting was taken before Judge Castendas court, when the official minutes of the rived this morning, were read to him, which recited the decree releasing him from further custody. The decision of the court is based entirely upon the fact that Medina had waived his right to a civil suit for damages, the court holding that this ended the proceedings in the State.

When released by the court Cutting replied: "As long as I am not further detained as a prisoner I accept noy liberty. I swife came from a most estimated as a prisoner I accept noy liberty. I swife came from a most estimated as a prisoner I accept noy liberty. I make family. rived this morning, were read to him, suit for damages, the court holding that this ended the proceedings in the State.

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This the court consented to do in Spanish. Judge Castenadas sent a copy of the decree to Mr. Provincio, who sent back word that he in person would give Cutting his liberty, accompanied with some whole-

his liberty, accompanied with some whole-some advice. some advice.

Outling said to a reporter: "Well, I can't understand what all this has to do with my card in the El l'uso Herald, for which solely I was arrested. For four weeks I was incarcerated, and was being trighted. tried at the time my government made a demand for my immediate release." It is said on the other side of the rive hat the Mexican constitution prohibiting the residence of agitators and other dau-gerous characters within the republic will be enforced against Cutting.

Sedgewick's Mission

CITY OF MEXICO, August 23.—General Sedgewick arrived this morning and was met by Consul General Porch. He spent the day with Minister Jackson. General Sedgewick has not yet visited Minister Maricole, of the Foreign Department, but will probably do so to-morrow. He will make his principal investigation at Chi-

huahua.

The news was received here to say officially that Medina has withdrawn his suit for damages against Outling, threw the entire case out of court and ordered the release of Cutting. A rumor is current among the Americans here that General Sagewick carries his commission as Minister to succeed General Jackeon.

THE MEXICAN MATTER. While the President is Fishing the Grease

are Arming,
GALVESTON, Tax., August 23.—A special

rom Laredo to-day says: In connection with the fact that the military authorities n Mexico have within the last week purchased all the arms and ammunition to be had in Laredo, it is also a fact that, in addition to the 2,000 troops within a few hours' march of Nuevo Laredo, there are nours march of Nuevo Laredo, there are at present 2,000 Mexicau cavalry posted along the Itio Grande between Nuevo Laredo and Piedras. At the old town of Polofax, forty miles above here, there is a detachment of Mexican trops, and they are reported to be throwing up fortifications, pending the final decision in the Cutting case.

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Great uneasiness prevails on this part of the border concerning the utterly defenceless condition of the people, and sharp criticisms on all sides are heard of the President's fishing trip to the Adirondacks, while Mexico is pushing her troops to the Rio Grande in order to strike hard in the event of war being declared.

The destruction of private property along the Rio Grande on the American side before an army could be mobilized, would, it is alleged, begreat, and the value of the property destroyed would amount to more than the cost of the concentration of a few thousand troops by the Government at the principal points along the American border. The Mexicans say the Americans are a nation of shop-keepers, Americans are a nation of shop-keepers

Americans are a nation of shop-keepers, and won't fight.

A dispatch from El Paso says: Cutting to-day received notice of his prospective freedom in a very gloomy manner, saying that if the Mexican Government was going to turn him loose in this manner he did not see how he would be paid for his long imprisonment. Consul Brigham, who was present, assured him that that would make no difference in his claim for damages, for, though the Mexican Government might now release him, they would still be comnow release him, they would still be com-pelled to pay for his illegal imprisonment, as one of the highest rights of an Ameri-can citizen had been violated in his per-son. This seemed to cheer the prisoner, and he informed the Consul that he want-ed \$10,000 indemnity. The Mexican Con-sul here scoffs at the idea that Mexico will pay any indemnity.

BASE BALL.

Pittsburgh Defents the Louisvilles in Fine Shape-Other Games. Louisville, Ky , August 23 .- The Pitts

ourghs defeated the Louisville this after soon before a small crowd. The grounds were wet and slippery and the visitors won by timely hitting and errors by the come club. Carroll distinguished himself be nearly breaking Kerins leg with a thrown bat, and running into and injur-ing Cook, who relieved Kerins a few minutes afterwards. Score: Louisville

ng Coos, who relieved Aerins a jew ninutes giferwards. Score: Louisville ; Pittaburgh 0. At St. Louis—Kansas City 0; St. Louis (). At New York—Brooklyn, 10; "Mets," 6. At Baitimore—Athletic, 7; Baltimore, 6. At Detroit—Chicago, 4; Detroit, 0.

The Largest Yet Found,

CHICAGO, ILLE., August 23 .- While parolling South Park Avenue Officer Bown was attracted to the rear of No. 2,400 by a crowd of people intently looking at some object on the ground, which none seemed disposed to pick up. The object was a gas pipe three feet long with one end solidly plugged up with lead. At the other end a long fuse and three matches were attached. It rosembled a dynamite bomb similar to those which of late have been found in all parts of the city. It was placed directly under the kitchen window of the residence which is occupied by Mr. Sprume, a Board of Trademan. The deadly looking instrument was aingerly handled by the officer, who carried it to his station for investigation by his superior officers. These, too, gave it the cold shoulder, and after a short deliberation, it was desided to throw it into the lake, it being too dangerous for examination. was attracted to the rear of No. 2,400 by s

Convicts Shot Down.

Panis, August 23 .- The transport Orne sailed from Toulon on Saturday for Martinique, loaded with convicts,
She returned yesterday and reported that the convicts had revoited and tried to gain possession of the
ship. Two cannons loaded with grape
had been fired at the mutineers and many
of them had been killed,

A Gusher Near Pittsburgh

Man Shoots His Wife and Then Suicides

CHICAGO, August 23 -The Times' Milledgeville, Illa., special says: This county is all excitement to-night owing to a murder and suicide committed here this after-noon at 1 o'clock. Frank Wood a notorabused his wife, and was recently placed under hords to keep the peace went to Dr. McPherson's where his wife was stopping at the time above stated, and placing his arm around her neck pulled a sell-cocking revolver from his pocket and placing it against her head fired. He then turned the weapon took himself and seat a bullet through

Struck His Mother to Death. Naw York, August 23.-James A. Mc Ethinney, 20 years old, after a day of dissipation returned to his home to-night in West Thirty-seventh street, and cut and beat his mother so that she will die. His only reason for the dastardly attack was that his mother remonstrated with him for his idleness and drunkenness. He huried a knife at her which struck her on the forehead, and then flung a plate, which struck her over the right eye, fracturing her, skull. She fell unconscious to the floot, and then regretting what he had done, the besotted man fled from the house. He was soon arrested. He said that his committed the assault, but his dying mother to whose bedside in the houselahe was taken deside in the hospital he was taken, de-clared that he was her assailant.

Powderly on Augrehists.

nic of the Kuights of Labor at Luzerne Grove to-day, Graud Master Workman Powderly made an address in which he Powderly made an address in which he strongly denounced the rioling and violence carried on in the name of the Knights of Labor. He emphatically declared that he was not a candidate for any political office, and would not accept the highest office in the United States lift were offered him. Mr. Powderly also said: "The Angarchists will never obtain a foothoid in the Knights of Labor. Anarchy is destructive to civil liberty and no honest workman can afford to identify himself with an organization which has for its object the destruction of life and property. The principles of the Knights of Labor are grand principles and no citizen need are grand principles and no citizen need be ashamed of them."

Anarchist Poisoner Dend. Chicago, August 23.—It is said by offiers at Hindman Street Station that Frank Zamau who murdered his wife and then shot himself Saturday afternoon was an avowed Anarchist, that he spared no pains to declare his opinions against the police and capitalists. It is said officers West and Donagan met Zeiman Friday and were asked by him to take a glass of beer. The invitation was accepted and that the officers drank beer and shortly afterwards were taken deathly sick. The dector who was called propagated the control of the contr atterwards were taken deathly sick. The dector who was called pronounced the symptoms to be those which appear when a person has been polsoned, and at once applied the usual remedies. When the pump was used, it is said the contents of the stomach showed that poison had been administered, and as both officers were in the same condition it is thought that Zuman dropped polson into the clauses. diman dropped poleon into the glasses

Cutting Rates in the East.

New York, August 23 .- The cut in passenger rates over the Baltimore & Obio scalpers, is continued. The regular office maintains the \$15 rste which is a reduc-tion of \$5 from the old rates. Scalpers are selling tickets on the basis of \$12 to Chicago and sell only Baltimore & Ohio tickets. The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany, it seems, has not been injured as yet by the rate cutting, as it carries all the Railimore & Ohio measurements. Baltimore altimore & Ohio passengers to Baltimore

Another Cashler Gone Wrong. WILLIAMSPORT, PA., August 23 .- Boyd Caldwell, cashier of the City National Bank, who was arrested last night on a ooks, etc., was taken before United tates Commissioner Sobers, at Sunbury, oday, when bail was fixed at \$2,000 for a nture hearing. Bail not being obtained

The West Virginia Natural Gas Com-

The West Virginia Natural Gas Company yeaterday broke ground for their ditch on Fourteenth street east of Chapline. This company's lines south of the creek are making rapid progress.

A letter from West Alexander, dated Saturday, says: Fifty-one teams were engaged here this week hauling gas pipe for Booth & Finn, contractors. To-day fifty men arrived to be put to work on the line at ditching, of which only about two miles is unfinished. They will work to-morrow, as the company wants to get gas into Wheeling and other points next week.

reek. The Manufacturers' Company's line will be connected at Caldwell's run to-day. It will then be complete from North Wheeling so the Soush Wheeling Glars House.

Sad Patal Accident in Bridgepart.

At the Wheeling Creek Coal Worksyes-erday morning, a room, in which were working two Bridgeport men, Lawrence Mahaffee and Peter McKinley, caved in, etting down about three tons or more of capetone on their heads, crushing Ma-naffee to death and breaking and mashing haffee to death and breaking and mashing McKinley's right leg in a terrible manner. Mahaffee is a man about 20 years of age, and leaves a wife and one child to mourn his untimely death. He will be buried this afternoon from his late home in the West End. McKinley is a young man of lip or thereabouts. His injuries are likely to prove fatal. Both men are highly spoken of by friends and neighbors.

An Engine Explodes. An Engine Explodes.

Saturday night the boiler of engine No. 8, on the West Virginia Central, exploded. The engine was running backwards at the time, with the passenger car hehind. The fireman, John Barilett, was instantly killed, and a passenger, William Hines, had hie arm fractured. The engineer, John O'Brien, was blown seventy-5we feet, but assend with a few cuts. Timothy donn or arren, was blown seventy-nye seet, but escaped with a few cuts. Timothy Cady, a brakeman, was slightly scalded. He was standing by Bartlett's side and both men were blown about fifty feet. Cady's ecope is wonderful. The engine was blown off the track. The cause of the

Capt. Pipes Appainted,

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Capt. J. M. Pipes, of Washington, formely of Marshall county, a brother of Dr.
J. C. Pipes, of this city, who has occupied
a position in the Pension Department for
several years, has recently received an appointment as assistant doorkeeper of the
United States Senate, at a salary of \$1,400. United States senate, By a salary of \$14,00 |
per annum. The Captain was greatly aid.

In securing this position by the G. A.

R. of which he is a prominent member; he is a one-armed soldier. His many friends in this State will be pleased to learn of his good luck.

What Austria is After.

London, August 24—Persistent rumors for current in every Kuropean capital to the effect that Austria is about to proless of the many whistlers in this country now.

[Laughter,] Some of them are like our claim the annexation of Herzegovinia,

The time of the meetings.

DIED.

LOGAY—At Mountain Lake Park, Md., on Mountain Lake

LAST OF SAM JONES.

port of His Orphan Asylum-His Last Sermons"-Some Impressions Made

Sam Jones closed his engagement at foundsville yesterday.

At the morning service the choir san 'Draw me Nearer," after which prayer Parkersburg.

Jones explained that he had nothing to do with the sale of the books bearing his name on Sunday. He said: "There is a very insignificant royalty paid to me on body might go away saving that Jones was peddling his books around here on Sunday. There is a fellow that might say that. There might be two. Maybe a hundred. But I would hate to think there was more than one. Every fellow that don't like the way the cat jumps has got something to say against the fellow that made it jump."

NO SALVATION IN CREEDS. Mr. Jones text was: "What must I do to be saved ?"

that saves a soul. Half the blood that has been poured out in this world has been poured out over creeds. I have as much respect for the resolutions of a general conference on temperance as for the creed of the Nicene Council. I have just as much right to make a creed as any man. Jesus Christ never made any creeds. Jesus Jesus Christ never made any creeds, Jesus don't want us running after creeds and doctrines. Jesus said: "Follow me," That is the reason the Methodist church has succeeded so grandly. She has not spent much on creeds. What few creeds we have got are in our way. [Laughter.] The Catholic church has its bail and pope. The Eniscopal church has the ritus and The Episcopal church has he ritual and the gowns. The Presbyteriau church has her learning and starch, and the Baptists have their water. But if we Methodista haven't got religion we haven't got anything. [Laughter,] Thank God for religion! [Amen, Amen.] Religion comes from a personal faith in Jesus Christ. Brother, you might be able to split a hair in theology a mile long and then lay down in hell. A good many preachers stand up defending the faith delivered to the saints, as they call it, when in fact they are defending their prejudices. I don't say there ought to be a good many churches. I don't believe the Union army could have been managed if they had all been in one regiment. Besides it would have been very inconvenient. You couldn't have found anybody. A man's wife wouldn't have known how to address a letter to him for instance. [Laughter.] The Episcopal church has the ritual and

DON'T WANT DIGNITY. There's an old doctor of divinity. naven't anything against a doctor of divinity. I expect to be one myself one of nese days. Not that I am going up much

Brother Smith. Well, the old doctor of divinity stands up and says: "Here am I. If you believe what I believe you will be saved. If not, you will be damned, and I don't care much if you are." They are very dignified. I have had them say to me, "Jones, be dignified." I don't need dignity. I have somehing that beats it all hollow. If that sour face is a sign of religion, I don't want to die without religion, but I don't want to die without religion, but I don't want to die without religion. I believe it's liver disease. I have had it. [Laughter.] I don't believe it's liver disease. I have had it. [Laughter.] And I believe I could cure you with a few pellets or a liver pad.

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Do you think the people admire the sad, solemn christian in this world who looks as if his father in heaven was dead and hadn't left him a cent in his will? If a man lives right left him wear a smile as broad as he pleases when he goes to church. If he has been stealing let him look solemn,

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When I go nome and one of my condren comes up looking solemn I know it is sick or he has been doing something mean and I either dose him or whip him on the spot. And when I see a solemn old fellow sitting in the meeting house I know he has been doing something

when I am in my coffin. I will be dignified then, too. Just as straight, but I sin't going to be until I die. You can't palm off that kind on me for religion. And besides you are doing harm to the cause. The young folks think if I get religion I will have to look that way, and I can remember when if one of those sour-looking old brothers had cocked his eye round on me I would have thought the devil had got me.

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Do right and be happy. Bless the Lord I am happy on the way!

THE AVERAGE PRAYER MEETING. A great many people think faith is asksomething?" and they keps around me all the time begging for something. And I say, "What do you want, children:" And they say, "O, I don't know what; just anything you want to give me." I suppose that is the reason you never have any good times in your prayer neetings. The Lord gets tired of your begging and don't come about there.

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[Laughter.] Then some quality '70, Lord, we get us down on the bended and feeble kness of mortality,' etc. [Laughter.] And then the preacher dismisses saying, "Be sure and come back next Wednes-And they call that "growing in grace." I would as soon try to make a shade tree out of my old walking stick as to grow in grace in a meeting of that sort. Brethren, atraighten up your faces, don't lot the straighten up your faces, don't lot the devil play such a joke on you; if you go to heaven the devil will say, "Well, you got there, but I had lots of fun out of you."

DRUNE ON MONEY. He told of a discussion as to which part of the engine-the church-different people

stop. [Laughter.] They can't run and blow at once.

He told of a man worth \$29,000 who gave \$1,500 a year to the church. One little fellow got up and said 'Last spring I gave you the best sister ever a fellow had to go to your work." Either that fellow is crazy or you are not religious; one or the other. And you will have to settle that at the judgement bar of God. That is almost as much as this district gives, is it not, Brother Hite?

Mr. Hite—'No; this district pays about fifteen or sixteen hundred dollars.'
One-third as much as this district gives, One man that aint worth but twenty thousand dollars gives one-third as much as this when you will be wenty thousand dollars gives one-third as much as this whole Wheeling district.

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Brother Smith says you will have to do a great deal better or you will go to the devil. [Laughter.]

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IMPRESSIONS OF JONES.

Moundsville cannot be denied, and that you can flud some who will allow nothing to be said against him is also true, but the greater majority of the people con-demn his slang, and his slaying right and eft, saint and sinner, in a manner at times incalled for, does not meet with unani omperance reformation.
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Only the coming years of the future will reveal Sam's success in that line.

At the close of the session yeaterday afternoon, Sam stated that he had with the assistance of friends, founded a home for orphane at Cartensville, Ga., and at each place where he labored he always gave the people a chance to assist in the support of these orphans, as he had taken their entire support upon himself. As he stood on the platform, hat in hand, crowds of people pressed forward, dropping in the hat sums varying from five dollars to a cent, and it was a very few moments until his hat began to get heavy. As each one dropped his contribution in the hat, they received a hearty shake of the hand from Samuel. Several enthusiastic mothers brought their children forward and kissed the babies to the delight of the mothers. The way Sam went at this businers formished the evidence that he is a success as a kisser. The sum he received at Urbana, O., for this cause was \$126, but Moundsville went them about \$12 better, making the amount to the control of the surface of the committee took Jones in charge and went to the ceteveal Sam's success in that line.

When this service closed the committee took Jones in charge and went to the cottage where they turned over to him the sum of \$400 for his four days' labor, a little above the average of a Mothodist preacher's salary in West Virginia. The receipts from the gates up to Saturday night was about \$1,420, and this with the approximatal pageins of vestralay will

rresuling Elect little conducted the ser-vices at the auditorium last night at 7:30 P. M., preaching with his characteristic sargestness. At the close of the sermon a short after service was held, during which time five persons presented themselves for prayers, two of whom professed conver-sion.

The election of Directors will be held

Attacked by Anta in Urbana, Where There

There Were Some Country Editors. picial Correspondence of Ohio State Journal Mr. Jones preached his last sermon Thursday afternoon, It was a grand effort, very different in manner and tone from his former efforts. He took occa-

sion, however, to say that "Of all the things I abhor it is these little country editors running around with their shirt-tails full of type abusing Methodist preachers."

A great many people think faith is asking fing God for something and believing you are going to get it. Brother, as God is my Judge, I am tired of seeing the church running about this world and every time they get within half a mile of God they are begging for something. Suppose my children, every time I went know, would come flocking about me saying, "Give me something," and they keps around me all the time begging for something. And I say, "What do you want, children: "And they keys around me all the time begging for something. And I say, "What do you want, children: "And they keys, "O. I don't know what; just anything you want to give me." I suppose that is the reason you never have any good times in your prayer neetings. The Lord gets tired of your begging and don't come about there.

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anis," and so on.

There is much feeling here pro and con—in fact, discussion and dissention is the order of the day.

Views on the Spot. Afoundaville Herald.

the newspapers for all it is worth. It had preceded him here, and with other poor, unfortunate things of its kind, had lone since been laid away to rest. Hut he ha

Four sermons have been preached by Rev. Jones, and we have the first person yet to hear who endorses his slangy harangues. Sounds of disapproval, especially from the ladies, come from all parts of the audience, as he bandles the name of Jesus Christ about as familiarly as he would that of Dennis Kearney, or the king of spades. Mr. Jones has worked up considerable of a reputation, but we tremble for the future of the community that would go wild over him, and pay him that would go wild over him, and pay him that would go wild over him, and pay him that would go wild over him, and pay him that would go wild over him, and pay him the bellaire nail works. There is yet no sign of this factory starling, except that repairs are being made. Four sermons have been preached by tremple for the stater of the community that would go wild over him, and pay him a large salary to grind out his blasphemous jargon. Slang is out of place anywhere, but most certainly if there is any one place that should be free from it, that place is the pulpit.

Wasn't Allowed to Go to the Clreus.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Results of the First Ballot Ex-Gov-

POINT PLEASANT, W. VA August 23.— The delegates to the Democratic Congrescity to-morrow, are arriving and the town

Inese counties, and apon the first opportunity we will drop him."

These are the counties Gibson and his
friends have claimed first, last and all the
time, and an expression like the above
from a delegate is somewhat significant.

Judge Mun Jackson has not arrived but
ex-Governor Jacob B. Jackson is here
working like an old Jacksonian. E'.
Hogg has a plessant smile for all. His
pleasing address, gentlemany bearing and
services rendered the Democracy of this
end of the State have endeared him to the
hearts of the Bourbons. His friends are
sanguine of his nomination. They claim
he will have fifty-six votes on the first
and second ballots, and on the third a
break in the Gibson ranks will occur and
he will receive the nomination. Hogg's he will receive the nomination. Hogg's friends say further that he is entitled to

friends say further that he is entitled to the nomination because he has been for years one of their hardest workers, devoting his time, talent and money to the cause of the Democracy, and has been rewarded with the office of County Superintendent of Free Schools.

A man well posted on the situation tonight gives me the following figures as the result of the first ballot: Gibson, 70; Jackson, 60; Hogg, 50. Beyond the first ballot he can give no figures.

Among the distinguished visitors present are, ex-Governor Jackson, Col. J. B., Peyton, of Cabell, Major Collins, of Kanawan, Dave Leonard, of Wood, and Major Chilton, of Lincoln. The last named gentleman is losming up as a dark horse, but dark horses are not likely to be in demand.

THE TRI-STATE REUNION.

Another meeting of old soldiers was merce, the headquarters of the Tri-State Reunion to be held here next month, in the interest of that Reunion, which, from all present indications, is going to be a monster affair. The reports received last

scriptions were constantly coming in.
The committees on Arrangement and
Lights reported progress. The Committee
on Dinner asked for assistance and I. R.
Waterman and Capt. Samuel Kraus were
added to the committee.

Col. Hugh Sterling was appointed on
the Extertainment of Guests Committee
in place of Col. Henry Hubbard, who announced that he would be unable to serve.
The Committee of Arrangements was
authorized to appoint a committee of night was about \$1,430, and this with the approximated receipts of yesterday, will make a total of \$1,635 received up to last night, so the association is about \$1,200 ahead of the game. Sam Jones and his singer left over the Baltimore & Ohio at 6.30 r m. last eveving for Round Lake, where he will be the remainder of the week. No official action has been taken by the Board yet as to his return next year.

Presiding Elder Hite conducted the service of the purpose: General I. H. selected for this purpose; Genoral I. H. Duval, Prof. F. H. Orago, Mr. Wm. H. Sheib, Hon. Thayer Melvin, Capt. John Carlin, Mr. G. W. Baggs, Mr. C. E. Irwin and that popular old veteran, Gen. B. F. Kelly.

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The Committee on Finance was instructed to have cards printed for the notification of subscribers, when and to whom their subscriptions shall be paid. The Finance sub-committees were requested to react. The election of Directors will be held notification of subscriptors, when and to to-day, between the hours of I and 4 P. M. Mrs. L. O. Robinson arrived to-night The Finance sub-committees were read this forenoon. The photographs of Jones and Small find ready sale at the camp and railroad startion.

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Martin's Ferry.

Misses Rosa and Maudie Cotts are visiting friends back of Wheeling. The hollers at the Alina mill were off yesterday alternoon on broken muck roll.

A car off the track on the Cleveland & Pitteburgh switch last evening occasion considerable labor and vexation. James Finley has the contract for build-

ing the new bridge across Glenn's Run on the Martin's Ferry and Mt. Pleasant pike. Several of the old nailers took machines

work on the reservoir to-day.

MARTIN'S FERRY, August 21.—We here-by extend a vote of thanks to the Fraziers Cornet Band for their mest excellent music at the social and festival given on the nights of August 6 and 7. By order of Y. M. C. A. AND L. A.

Tom Nicholson has signed with a Nanes-ille base ball club. A Belmont street business man will be

repairs are being made.
There is complaint made that at Gravel
Hill and above where the natural gas
pipes are close to houses all the way there have been no test pipes laid

There was some bad whisky aboard There was some Dad whisky aboust some of the men who found their way to Bethel camp meeting Sunday and several fights took place. Officer Drigan made some arrests but his deputies allowed all the prisoners to escape while on the way Combridge Chronicle.

"Did you ever go to the circus, Tominy?" asked one small bay of another, "No." said Tommy; "my folks won't let me. But they took me out to hear Sam Jones preach."

Bether can proceed fights took place. Officer Drugan made some arrests but his deputies allowed all the prisprers to escape while on the way to a Justice of the Peace. This is the only disturbance that occurred during all the time of the meetings.